PRICE ONE CENT.

BANK ROBBERS **SECURE \$22,765.**

The First National of Plainfield Relieved of Two Packages of Money.

\$20,000 WAS IN NEW BILLS.

A Stranger Talked to a Clerk While His Pal Entered a Side Door.

BUT TWO CLERKS IN THE BANK.

Theft Not Discovered Until the Accounts Were Balanced at Night.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 24.-It was made public this forenoon that the First National Bank of Plainfield had been robbed of \$22,765.

The robbery occurred at noon on Monday, but was not discovered until several hours after the thieves had got away.

The bank is located at the corner of Front street and Park, in the business centre of the city. The banking offices are on the first floor and there are law offices and other business offices on the apper floors.

Cashier Frank S. Runyon and Albert

Vall, a clerk, were in the bank at the time of the robbery, which was during raiked to the Clerk for a Blind

One man entered the bank and en gaged Vall in conversation. He pro-

Runyon was busy with his cash account and did not notice the man who
was tasking to Vail.

Finally the man thanked Vail and departed. That was the last thought of
him until the robbery was discovered.

The police think that while this man
was doing this his pai entered a door
leading into the directors' room.

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It was a very easy matter for him to reach the yault.

He seized two packages, one containing \$20,000 in new bills, which ranged in value from \$1 to \$1,000. The other package contained \$2,765 in other bills.

Bank Officials Feared a Run.

A Statement to the Public.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bank was held yesterday morning. At this meeting a statement was made up, but was not given to the public until to-day. The statement is as fol-

OWS:

By the direction of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Flainfield, it has been feelded to make known that on Monday, April 2, 1895, between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock toon, a aneak thief stole \$22,765 from the vanit of the bank. This will not affect the future livitends of the bank. At the meeting yesteriay the following resolution was passed:
Whereas, It has come to the knowledge of the band of Directors of this bank that on April 22, 126, between the hours of 12 o'clock and 1 clock noon, the vanit was entered and \$22,768 tas taken; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That the cash taken be charged of

lock noon, the vanit is taken to charged off teeolved. That the cash taken be charged off the present time from the account of profit d loss. CHARLES POTTER, President. F. S. RUNYON, Cashier.
J. WEBLEY JOHNSON, Director.
WILLIAM M. STILLMAN, Director.

to-day.

Business is being conducted as usual.

Vail, the clerk, has been in the employ of the bank for the past twenty years.

It is not known whether the police and detectives have a good description of

detectives have a good description of the thieves. Cashier Runyon and Clerk Vail have not yet given out to the public any in-formation on this point.

A Surplus of \$50,000.

The First National Bank has been in existence for many years, and its Board of Directors is composed of some of the most prominent men in Plainfield.

A large number of the leading business. A large number of the leading busi-ess men of the town are among its specifors. The bank's capital stock is 0,000, and there is a surplus of \$50,000. It is said that the door through which e robber got into the director's room as left open as it had often been be-

It was the first time the stranger who talked to Vail had been seen in the

An extra edition of The Evening directors' room may have been a frequent visitor to the bank, for he evidently went directly to the vault. He must have known that the door of the Airectors' room was often left open. He was not observed going into the directors' room or leaving the bank, and as the man who talked to Vall left just as any ordinary person who had called to make an inquiry, nothing was thought of him.

An extra edition of The Evening Westerd will be insued giving the full score of the Boston-New York game at the Polo Grounds to-day immediately after the last play has been made.

"Bea't be Ween; "-thew Faulties Pepsin Culps, the Gum that's Round."

MAY BE VICTIM IIO. ARSENIC WAS

Five-Year-Old Sarah Butcher Run Down by a Trolley Car.

Fell Across the Track and Her Left Leg Terribly Crushed.

Amputation Will Be Necessary to Save the Girl's Life.

Lincoln place, Brooklyn, was crossing Fifth avenue, between Lincoln place and Berkeley place, at 2.30 o'clock this afteroon, when she was knocked down by car 63, of the Fifth avenue line, bound for the City Hall.

As she fell across the track her left leg was caught under the wheels and crushed so badly that the doctors say amputation is the only hope of saving

She was removed in an ambulance t the Seney Hospital.

Samuel Dater, the motorman in charge

of the car, was arrested and taken to the Bergen street police station. Should the girl die she will be the trolley's one hundred and tenth victim

NINE M'LAUGHLIN JURORS.

Two Hundred New Talesmen is

Court To-Day. The eighth day of the trial of Inspec tor McLaughlin for extortion and bribery opened this morning with six jurors in the box in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. Two more were added late yes-terday afternoon to the four who had been sworn in on Thursday last. In the court-room this morning when

Justice Barret went upon the bench shortly after 10 o'clock, there were 200 new talesmen who had been summ With those who were left over from with those who were left over from the other panel they completely filled the court-room, alsies and all.

About one-half of the new talesmen wanted to be excussed from jury duty. It took nearly two hours for them all to put in their pleas, so that it was nearly noon before the trial began and the examination of talesmen was resumed.

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Charles A. Schaffer, a dealer in malt, of 201 East Seventy-first street, took the seventh seat in the jury-box-provisionally. He was sworn just before recess.

Charles H. West, a carpenter, of 439 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, and William Scott, a clerk, of 33 West Sixty-third street, were accepted in rapid succession this afternoon as provisional jurors, the defense putting no question to either of them.

This departure by the lawyers for the defense from the ordinary usage evidently puzzled the District-Attorney.

TWO SKULLS UNEARTHED.

They Were Found Under an Old

Cellar in Delancey Street. Workmen engaged in making an excavation at 28 Delancey street, where s new building is to be erected, unearthed four human skulls and other portions of human skeletons this afternoon. The skulls were found at a depth of fifteen feet or about five feet below the cellar of an old dwelling that has been torn down.

The skeletons were fairly well preserved. One of them appears to be that of a full-grown man. The teeth were perfect.

perfect.

The old dwelling that was torn down was built twenty-five years ago.

NICARAGUA CANAL REPORT. The Total Indebtedness Amounts to

The bank officials concluded to keep the robbery quiet, hoping that a clew would be obtained to the thieves before there was a run on the bank.

Private detectives were at once put to work on the case, but up to the present time it is not known that they have "uck a clue. The police on at noon would not admit that they had any knowledge of the robbery. Up to that hour there had been no run on the bank, as the fact of the robbery and not become generally known iroughout the town.

As fast as the depositors heard of the ery they visited the bank and made ries as to the safety of their money, iesident Potter and Cashier Runyon aured everyone who called that the safek was perfectly solvent, and that it would make good all its obligations.

A Statement to the Public.

The Total Indebtedness Amounts to \$4025,202.02.

The final report of the receiver of the Nicaragua Canal Construction Company has been filed in the United States Circuit Court, and was to-day approved by Judge Lacombe. The total indebtedness of the Company amounts to \$202.02.

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Ex-Court Clerk Accused of Keeping Back Rent Money.

The Grand Jury to-day ordered an in lictment against Conrad M. Smyth, exclerk of the Yorkville Police Court, wh vas charged about six weeks ago with stealing \$25 from Mrs. Virginia M. John-son, of 253 West Ninety-fifth street. Smyth collected rents for Mrs. John-son, and is alleged to have held back that amount. Smyth is now under ball.

Benefit for Capt. Slevin's Widow. A performance of "Too Much Johnson" was given this afternoon at the standard Theatre he benefit of the family of 'e late Police Capi the benefit of the family of a late Police Capt. Rdward Slevin. of the Oak street station. Man-ager J. M. Hill and william Gillette donated the services of the theatre, the services of the com-pany and everything connected with the per-formance. W. F. Moore was Chairman and C. B. Innet the Secretary of the committee having the benefit in charge. The amount of the proceeds will reach, it is said, \$6,000 or \$7,000.

Lebanon's \$100,000 Fire.

LEBANON, Pa. April 24 -This city was visit ed by a disastrous fire to-day, entailing a loss of over \$100,000. The fames broke out in the boiler-house of the Reimohl Lumber Company, in North Lebanon. The building was quickly destroyed. The fames spread to the lumber yard of the Com-pany, and thence to the coal sheds and office of A. A. Reimohl, destroying both.

Hit by a Cable Car. William Larkin, thirty years old, of Fifty-fifth street and Eleventh avenue, was struck by a cable car at Eighty-third street and Columbus avenue this afternoon. His left leg was slightly cut. He was taken to Rosevelt Hospital.

Ministers Object to the Racing Bill. ALBANY, April 24 .- Dr. James H. Ecob, of this ity, presented a protest to-day to Gov. Morto

An extra edition of The Evening fillie, full score of the Boston-New give candy to Tille. Miss MacKean

IN THE CANDY.

Five-Year-Old Tillie Rausch Ate the Stuff and Is Now Dying.

Sarah Butcher, five years old, of 15 SAYS EVA HARFIELD GAVE IT.

Faces the Dying Girl at Her Bedside.

Coroner O'Meagher Censures Dr. Resemblueth for Not Reporting the Case Sconer.

Dr. J. C. Rosenblueth, of 238 East Sixty-ninth street, reported to the police of the East Eighty-eighth street station to-day that Matilda Rusch, the five-year old daughter of George Rausch, a butcher. was dying from the effects of a metallic poleon at her parents' home, 400 East Ninety-first street.

The physician believes that the child s dying from arsenical poisoning, and that the drug was concealed in a piece of candy given to her by a schoolmate ast Friday.

The child who gave Tillie the candy s said to be Eva Harfield. Both children were scholars of Gram

mar School 37, in East Eighty-seventh street, near Lexington avenue. A message was sent to the Coroners

ake Tillie's ante-mortem statement. templated, and that possibly her life

Little Tillie began going to school two weeks ago. Last Friday noon the little Harfield girl, according to Mrs. Rausch's

candy."

The symptoms were those which ac-company a violent stomachic trouble. ater in the day Mrs. Rausch sum the child for irritant poison.

Attempts were made to induce Tillie the house, but without avail until this morning, when during a conscious mo-ment she spoke of eating a piece of andy given her by the Harfield girl.

Believes Arsenic Was In It.

rom which she was suffering. efore Tillie for identification,

do her injury.

What the police will try to ascertain.

store or from a candy factory.

It is believed that a capsule containing the poison was inside the piece of been delayed while the capsule was disolving in the child's stomach.

last ten days with which to buy candy. Eva Denies the Charge.

Miss MacKean then told Eva that she was supposed to have given some April Fool candy to Tillie, and that Tillie was now dying.

Eva still stoutly denied having given in front of Paladin. Time—1.28.

any candy to any of her schoolmates. but said that another girl, Eva Chapman, eight years old, who lives at 106 East Eighty-eighth street, and who is gave some candy to Tillie on the day in

Chapman, and questioned both mother and child. The mother said that she had signed by a number of ministers, protesting not given her little girl any money last sgainst the signing of the Gray-Percy Racing bill. Friday with which to buy candy. Eva herself said that she did not even know

> The child insisted that she did not said that Eva Chapman and Tillie leave not likely to meet.

The Child Denies the Charge and

TOO LATE FOR AN ANTE-MORTEM.

Office asking that a Coroner be sent to

When an "Evening World" reporte called at the Ninety-first street house this afternoon no Coroner had yet appeared and the child was unconscious. Mrs. Rausch was nearly crazed by grief, but between her sobs said that an operation upon the child was con-

Gave Her April-Fool Candy.

story, approached Tille and said:

"Here, Tillie, take some April foo The Rausch child has a habit of swallowing her food without masticating it. The candy she swallowed as it was

The physician had some of the seretions of her stomach examined, and concluded that arsenic was the poison Policeman J. F. Tappen was sent out find the Harfield girl and take her

The police say they cannot arrest the child, even if it is shown that she gave he candy to Tillie with the intent to

however, is where the candy was pur-chased, whether from a confectioner's andy, and the effects of the poison had

The girl replied that she had none, and that she had had no money for the

Miss MacKean then sent for Mrs.

the school by different exits, and were

Too Late for an Ante-Mortem.

Coroner O'Meagher tried to take an ante-mortem statement from Tillie at 3

Coroner Statement from Tillie at 3

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Coroner Statement from Tillie at 3

not conscious and could hold no rational

conversation. Policeman Tappen, with Mr. Harfield and little Eva, his daughter, came in while the Coroner was at Tille's bed-The sick child, when asked if Eva

Harfield was the little girl who had given the candy to her, replied "Yes." She gave a similar answer, however, when asked if it was not a sister of Eva who had given it to her. Coroner O'Meagher expressed

doubt that Tillie was suffering from poison and said that he believed that she was affected with inflammation of Bought Freely by Children.

candy had been bought by the children of Grammar School 37 very freely since April 1, and the candy was supposed to contain cavenne passes.

fren purchased the candy is within two or three doors of the school-house. At the station-house Eva Harfield told the Sergeant at the desk that she hadn't given candy at any time to Tillie, and her mother declared that on the day that Tillie ate the candy her child ad no pennies with which to buy candy. Mrs. Harfield is the wife of Aaron farfield, a commercial traveller. Coroner and the police censure Dr. Rosenblueth for not reporting the case sooner, if he believed that it was a sus-

George Rausch, the father of Tillie eported the Ulness of his child to the

April Fool Candy Sold Here. Some of the stores wher the children have been purchasing candy, John Von Hofe's, at 118 East Eighty-seventh street, James Stephen's, at 1657 Park avenue, and J. Meyer's, at 1653 Park

street, James Stephen's, at 1067 Park avenue. And J. Meyer's, at 1063 Park avenue. Von Hofe's store is directly oposite the school-house, and is the most generally patronized by the pupils. Von Hofe admitted having sold a great deal of April Fool Candy to the children, but said he was positive that none had been sold from his store since April 3, as there had been no call for it.

Meyer and Stephens also admitted having sold some April fool candy to the children, but said that they had not sold any for the last ten days.

The April fool candy sold by the shop keepers is composed of either soap and red pepper or cotton and red pepper with a coating of chocolate or some other confection.

Dr Rosenbleuth was asked what antidote he administered to the child, but he would not tell.

Mr Rausch, who took the prescription to he drug store, said he had to go to several drug stores for the medicine. as it was an ingredient rarely used. He could not recall this afternoon where he got the prescription compounded.

OWLET'S FAIRFAX STAKES.

Peature of St. Asaph's Card Cleveri Won by a Head.

(Special to The Svening World.)
RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, April 24 -Nearly three thousand persons were lrawn to the track this afternoon by he prospect of excellent racing. The weather was warm and the track dry and fast. The conditions could not have

been more suitable for racing.
Twenty bookmakers drew in and the large, well-matched fields gave them a chance to make round books on nearly every event. The feature to-day was

dash for three-year-olds. Jimmy Donohue, who formerly trained for Charley Hoag, became an owner to-Saturday morning she was taken sick. day by the purchase of the two-year-old filly Hermia, the price not being stated.

Fig. 1115

The start was bad. Mabel Glenn and The start was bad. Mabel Glenn and Benefactor were the first to show, followed by Wheeler, Lillie K. and Cuckoo. Benefactor soon dropped out of it and Mabel Glenn cut out the pace to the stretch, where Wheeler was second and Cuckoo third. Doggett's strong riding soon forced Wheeler to the front and he won handly by a length and a half from Mabel Glenn, who was two lengths in front of Cuckoo. Time-1.0.

In front of Cuckoo. Time—1.02

Haif a mile.

Bartera.

Battarera.

Fairfax Stakes; seven furious.
Starters.
Start

FOURTH RACE. Handleap; one mile. True Fenny, 10s th 137ach, 10-1 20-1 1 7 1
Little Matt went to the front after a quarter had been run and was never heeded, winning very easily by a length from Kilkenny, who was second throughout. Solitaire was third, a length and a half away. Time—1.42 1-4.

To Lexow Philadelphia.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 24.—Senator Pen-rone this afternoon offered in the Senate his long expected resolution calling for an investigation of Philadelphia municipal affairs similar to the conducted by the Lexow Committee in New York

Giants for the Season of 1895.

ontain cayenne pepper simply.
One of the stores in which the chil-Among the Oulookers at the Big Game

RUSIE AND STIVETTS PITCH.

With Farrell and Ganzel to Make Up

straight at Stafford. Jim shot the ball to Doyle and the first Beancater was out. Long sent an easy one to Fuller, but "Shorty" fumbled badly and Long reached first. Duffy received a warm reception as he stepped to the bat, but Amos put a damper on the proceedings by forcing Hughie to cut three immense holes in the sir. McCarthy sent a teaser to Fuller, and was thrown out at first. No rrns.

Fuller made three vain efforts to connect with Mr. Stivett's educated shoots
and curves and then sat down. With
three balls and two strikes on him, Van
Haltren sent a hot one at Long, and
was easily disposed of at first. McCarthy made a circus catch of Davis's
fly to left, nailing the ball sgainst the
fence and then turning acom plete
somersault. No runs.

Second Inning.

Tommy Tucker sent a little one to Doyle and was an easy out. Fuller made a pretty running catch of Collins's little pop fly back of short, and Capt. Nash was the second man to try in vain to connect with Rusie's "twisters." No

Duffy. No runs.

Out, Fuller to Doyle, was Ganzel's fate on his grounder, and Stivetts gave the New York rooters a chance to yell by striking out. Lowe banged one straight at Rusie. The big pitcher got the sphere are tossed it to Doyle, retiring the side. No runs.

the Other Ends of the

Day's Batteries,

Day's Batteries,

(Social to The Evening World.)

POLO GROUNDS, April 24.—Magningent weather, coupled with the fact that Boston's great aggregation of pen-

ST. ASAPH CONTINUES

Will Race After May 14 Under the Turi Congress Rules. Decision Made at a Meeting of

Stockholders To-Day.

John C. Carr Expects No Trouble from the Jockey Cinb.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, April
M.-At a meeting to-day of the persons helding a majority of the St. Asaph stock, it was decided to continue the present meeting after May 14, and rui indefinitely six days a week.

This means a clash with Alexander Island. A foreign book will be estab ished on the track, and one, two, three betting will be permitted.

The racing will be conducted under the rules of the Western Turf Congress, and the work of enlarging the track will be

begun next week. John C. Carr, who seems to be the it was the intention of the Association to conform to all the Turt Congress rules.
When asked if he thought the Jockey

Club would declare the track outlawed in the event of foreign book and one Democrata. two, three betting being established, he said:

> Sonator Cantor Makes a Flores Attack on the Governor and

ment giving policemen the right of apconstitutional prerogative to cast

bolting Senators came in for the me scathing denunciation at the hands

against all persons except legislators and reporters. The fight on the floor was in the nature of a rattling skir-mish between the two forces, Cantor,

RESULTS AT MEMPHIS. ablest fight of the session.

RESULTS AT ROBY.

RACE TRACK, ROBY, April 24.-The results of the races run on this track o-day resulted as follows: First Race-Three and a half furlongs.—Won by Pete Clay, 6 to 5 and out; Deluder second, 3 to 1 place; George B. Smith third. Time—0.441-2. Second Race-Five furlongs.-Won by Little Billy, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; Shenan doah second, 3 to 1 place; Morse third. Time-1.04.

RESULTS AT NASHVILLE.

24.—Results of to-day's races are as follows: First Race-Five furiongs.-Won by essie Nichols. 4 to 1 and 8 to 5; Pat Pucker, second, even place; Guilty third Time 1.013-4.
Second Race—Four furlongs.—Won by
La salle, 5 to 2 an deven; Utopia second, 3 to 1 place; Dennis third. Time

An extra edition of The Evening World will be issued giving the full score of the Boston-New York game at the Pole Grounds today immediately after the last play

Grant No Ropriove!

PRICE ONE CENT.

POLICE REFORM KNOCKED OUT.

Reorganization Bill Defeated in the Senate by a Tie Yota

APPEAL CLAUSE STRICKEN OUT.

Lieutenant_Governor.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, April 24.—The State machine met its legislative Waterloo to-day when the Senate refused to pass the Lexow Police Reorganization bill.
Almost the last chance of reforming the Department of the evils which the people of New York have desanded shall be cast out went down with the defeat of the machine bill and three Republicans, Coggeshall, Reynolds and Robertson, are responsible for the publishes of both.

"We have the assurance of the Turi Congress in black and white that it will stand by us, and the Turi Congress claims to have an agreement with the Jockey Club, whereby its rulings are respected.

"Unless the Jockey Club should decisive war on the Turi Congress I do not so how we can be moissted by the Jockey Club."

"No. The present incumbents are very satisfactory and can remain if they desire. We will begin the work of enlarging the track to a mile as soon as possible. If Mr. Fitsgerald is called away to attend to his newspaper work then Tom Flynn will probably take his place."

Mr. Carr salu that neither Mr. Mc.

Constitutional prerogative to cast the deciding vote, and the amendment was thrown out.

No Vote for Saxton.

On the final vote the Lieutenant-Governor had no voice, so police reform went down under even odds. It may be resurrected again if any one of the three recalcitrant Senators relents, but there recalcitrant senators relents, but there recalcitrant senators relents and purposes pelice reform to the final vote the Lieutenant-Governor had no voice, so police reform and to went down under even odds. It may be resurrected again if any one of the three recalcitrant senators relents, but there recalcitrant senators relents, but there is deciding vote, and the amendment was thrown out.

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The doors of the Senate were closed against all persons except legislators

Scored the Governor. in unmeasured terms for costs and mending the ciding vote on the appeal amendment, excoriated the Governor for helding the lash over the members of his party in the fenate, and made by all edds the

The defeat of the Reorganisation bill, however, knocked all the carefully talk plans into a cocked hat, and althe the Magistrates bill was advance third reading it did not pass and put over until to-morrow.

The scheme to rush the Reorganization viu through was also shandoned, and a caucus of the Republican Assemblymen was held this afternoon to held the members touch members together. The caucus was not harmonious, as

ing that they would not support the Senator Lexow said, after he learned of the action of the Assembly caucus, that his bill wasn't dead, but would be

asses it to-morrow. Assembly Caucus. The fun began when the Police Magstrates bill was called up.

The Republican Assemblymen remained

in caucus for nearly two hours.

When a motion was made to make the Reorganization bill a caucus measure alessrs. Armstrong, of Eric; Steinberg.

(Continued on Second Page.)

That Many Landlords Want Tenants. The World's Circulation is Over 300,000 Per Day.

" Circulation Books Open to All." NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1895.



How Senator Hill Spent a Thrilling Afternoon at the Ball Game To-Day.

opponents this afternoon, proved to be magnet which but few of the local ranks could resist, and long before play was called the immense stands were comfortably filled by a representa-

tive crowd of metropolitan "fans," Great Men on Hand. The importance of the occasion was made all the greater by the presence of no less personages than Senator David B. Hill and Gen, Ferdinand P. Earle. Both these gentlmen laid aside po litical cares and were present to root seats in the directors' box, directly be-hind "Duke" Farrell, and watched the

game with great interest.

Not a good play escaped their attenapplauded vigorously. It Was the Beancaters' Debut. To-day's game was the first appeareason, and as both teams are more enough to compel the outfle han anxious to get away with the opening series, all the games should prove to be interesting and well worth seeing.

About 2,500 people were present. The teams lined up as follows: e interesting and well worth seeing. Ever since the New Yorks and Bos-

tons have been in the big League, the most intense feeling of rivalry has existed between them, and the majority of the games have been holly contested. Both teams have great chances of winning the pennant this year; consequently the feeling has become greater than ever.

A Secret Conference. A Secret Conference.

Capt. Nash and his men arrived at the Polo Grounds shortly after 2 o'clock, and for nearly an hour they were closeted in the visitors' club-house, and not even the most intimate friend was allowed to approach its sacred precincts.

Just what went on inside can only be surmised, but when the men finally came out, they showed evidences of having been talked to, and the determined manner in which they went to work in their preliminary practice augured none too well for New York.

Several of Capt. Davis's men also showed signs of having been the respleats of a few well-timed, if not pleasant, reminders that if they expected to continue to wear the New York uniform they would have to take a brace, and the result was like magic. Wicome to the Bean-Enters. The Bostons received a rousing reception as they came out for their preliminary practice. They were neat gray uniforms, with blue stockings and belts, instead of the conventional sweaters they were loose gray Norfolk jackets.

They lost no time in getting down to work, and for fifteen minutes the ball was kept chasing around the diamond in quick fashion. Many of their plays drew forth bursts of applause.

When the gong sounded for the game to begin fully 5,000 people were present.

Were There Scoldings!

batting order for to-day was

The back.

New York.
Fuller, ss.
Van Haltren, cf.
Davis, 3b.
Doyle, 1b.
Tiernan, rf.
Tiernan, rf.
Burke, if.
Stafford, 2b.
Burke, if.
Collins, rf.
Survell, c.
Silvetts, p. Umpire-Mr. Campbell. Boston went first to bat. First Inning. After punching a long foul into the

Long was an easy victim at Doyle's corner on his little grounder to Fuller. Duffy banged one at Rusie, which just tipped Amos's finger. Stafford got the bail, and by a pretty throw retired "Hughle" at first. McCarthy batted a little "teaser" to Davis and was thrown out at first. No runs. 0 0 0 0

BROOKLYNS AT BALTIMORE.

Pretty Fielding Marks the Opening Innings of the First Game. (Special to The Evening World.)
BALL GROUNDS , BALTIMORE April 24.-Good weather for baseba marked this day of the opening gam between the champions and the Brook To-day's game was the first appear-lyns. The sun was out, but not too ance of the Beancaters in New York this bright, and a breese was blowing strong use their guessing caps on high balls

Baltimore.
McGraw. 3b.
Keeler. rf.
Kelley, if.
Brouthers. 1b.
Brodie, cf.
Relts. 2b. Brooklyn.
Griffin, cf.
La Chance, 1b.
Daly, 7b.
Burns, 1f.
Treadway, rf.
shock, 1b.
Jorcoran, ss.
Grim, c.
Gumbert, p.

First Inning-Griffin gave Kelly a

and La Chance was thrown out by

Reitz. Keeler took Daly's long fly. No

McGraw went out on a foul fiv to Grim. Keeler, to first on balls. Kelley filed to Burns. Keeler was out trying to steal second. No runs.

Second Inning—BKurns hit to short right field, Tredway hit towards second, but Hamming spoiled a double play and both men were safe. Shock struck out Corcoran hit to Reitz, who fell all about the ball and the bases were full. Grim went out on a foul fly to Robinson, and Gumbert gave Jennings a liner. No runs.

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Brouthers began with a double and Brody popped up a fly to Corcoran. Reits made a sacrifice, Jennings out on a fly to Gumbert. No runs.

Third Inning-Griffin began with a single and went to second on a passed ball. Lathance first on hells. Daly made a sacrifice. Hurns gave Reits a fly. Tredway gave McGraw a high fly. No runs.

Robinson out on a fly to Lathance. Hemming hit a two-bagger along first base line. McGraw hit to third and Lathance allowed the throw to go by him. Hemming scoring and McGraw reaching second. Keeler flied to Corcoran. McGraw stole third. Kelley was thrown out by Corcoran.

Fourth Inning-Shock flied to Kelley. Corcoran singled, but was out at second on Grim's hit to Jennings. Gumbert was out on a fly to left. No runs.

Brouthers was thrown out by Corcoran. Brodie struck out by Gumbert. Na runs.

SUCCEEDS UMPIRE LYNCH. Nick Young Appoints John Long, o

the New England League. WASHINGTON, April M.-Presiden Young, of the National League, has ap-pointed John Long, of the New England League, a beaseball umpire to succeed Umpire Lynch.

Mr. Carr salu that neither Mr. Mc-Intyre nor Mr. Kirke were present at the meeting. EAST ST. LOUIS RESULTS. RACE TRACK, EAST ST. LOUIS April 24.—The races run on this track to-day resulted as follows: First Race—Three furlongs.—Won by Charlie Daly, \$ to 1 and \$ to 1; Peep o' Day, second, out place; Rubber Neck, third. Time—3.35.

Becond Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Neille H., \$ to 1 and even; Emperor Billet second, \$ to 5 place; Bookie third. Time—1.06.

RACE TRACK, MEMPHIS. April M. The following are the results of to-day' First Race—Six furlongs.—Won by Silveramith, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5; Billy Benaett accord, 5 to 1 place; Miss Clark third. Time—1.17.

Becond Race—Four furlongs.—Won by Fasig, 8 to 5 and 2 to 5; Bir Dilke second, 4 to 1 place; Drittwood third. Time—0511-2.

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has been made.

SURPRISE FOR EVERYADOY.

Coggeshall, Reynolds and Robertson Voted With the

Robertson, are responsible for the sellapse of both.

Senator Weifert, of Kings, had been dragged from his sick bed and brought to Albany to assist the Platt Senator to pass the bill. With his vets there was fust a tie, sixteen Republicance will not the passage of the bill and the teen Democrats and the three Republicans named voting against it.

There was also a tie over the effect of the Platt men to eliminate the amondment giving policemen the right of no ment giving policemen the right of no

their colleagues. The debate on the bill was the most exciting, and at times dramatic, that has characterised the

advancing step made by the Rep majority. He denounced the Lieutenant-Governor in unmeasured terms for casting the de-

It had been the intention of the ma-jority to rush the Police Masistrates bill and the Real Estate Sales bill through immediately after the Re-organization bill was passed, and to crowd the latter measure through the

ex-Leader Ainsworth, who has a police bill of his own, and Assemblyman Bell. of the Annexed District, bolted, de-

pushed to another vote if the Assess

Pavey and Bell refused to vote.

The bill was finally made a party measure by a vote of 71 to 2. Senator Lexow moved that It be re-